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VERMONT'S VERDICT.

Popular Attention Aroused to the Maguitude of the Issue.

An Emphatic Declaration for a Free Election Everywhere-The Shotgun Policy Rebuked.

The Largest Republican Majority for Years. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 8 .- Returns of the state election and the gubernatorial vote have been received from 230 towns, leaving twenty-one to be heard from. The congressional vote has been received from 202 towns, leaving thirty-nine towns to be heard from. The gubernatorial vote stands as follows: Farnham, (rep.), 48,823; Phelps (Dem.), 20,717; Heath (greenback), 1,530. Farnham's majority over all, 26,576. The same towns in 1876 gave Fairbanks (rep.), 44,065; Bingham (dem.), 20,320; seattering, 73. Fairbank's majority, 20,320; scattering, 73. Fairbank's indorstry, 23,672. This shows a republican gain of 2,904, and a democratic gain of 337 in 220 towns. The towns to be heard from gave Fairbanks (ren.), in 1876, 658, and Bingham (dem.), 668, but if the republican gain in the remaining 21 towns is proportionate to the gain in those heard from, Faraham's majority will be at least 26,936 on the entire vote of the state.

The vote of the state for governor has of

Dem. Gr'b'k Scat, Rep maj. 12,688 ... 21,200 16,613 ... 20,333 12,257 ... 20,333 ...41,728 20,08887,812 17,247 2,635 In the first congressional district seventyfour towns give Joyce (rep.) 13,150; Randail (dem.), 5,448; Martin (gbk.), 635. Joyce's ma-jority is 7,067.

jority is 7,037.

In the second congressional district, in seventy-two towns, Tyler (rep.) has 14,75%; Campbell (dem.), 5,930; Mead (fusion), 341; scattering, 7. Tyler's majority is 8.445. In the third district, in fifty towns, Grant (rep.) has 10.916; Currier (dem.), 5,021; Tarbell

(gbk.), 1,118; scattering, 410. Grant's ma-There are in the three districts twenty-nine

towns to be heard from. The complexion of the next legislature will be more strongly re-publican than for a long time before, being composed of 192 republicans, 15 democrats and I greenbacker. Full returns on all the tickets will probably be received here to-morrow.

A Republican Victory at Wilmington. [Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.]

WILMINGTON, DRL., Sept. S. The republican victory at the election here on Tuesday has astounded the democracy, and the republicans have been parading the streets the republicans have been parading the streets with music, banners flying, etc. The republicans elected their candidate for city collector, the highest office on the ticket, by a majority of 212, a gain of 600 votes over the last election. The vote stood—republican, 2,989; democrat, 2,787. The republicans also elected 6 councilmen, a gain of 2. The vote was one of the largest ever polled, and the result has incited the republicans to renewed exertions for the November contest.

San Francisco Charter Election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- In the charter section here to-day the total vote of the city was 23,122. The counting is not yet completed, but the general impression is that the pieted, but the general impression is that the new charter is beaten by a large majority. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—One hundred and four precincts complete give for the adoption of the charter 3,009, and against the adoption 14,474. Less than 6,000 votes remain ancounted. The majority against the adoption is beyond all expectation.

Massachusetts Prohibitionists.

Woncesten, Mass., Sept. S .- The prohibitionists met in Washington hall to-day to nominate a state ticket and two presidential electors at large. The convention was called to order by T. J. Lathrop, chairman of the state central committee, who was made temporary chairman. Not over 200 delegates were present, about balf of whom were women. Mr. Lathrop made a brief address, in which he Mated the object to be attained by the pro-hibitory party. He also predicted the defeat of the republican party in the presidential conflict, the aunouncement of which was re-ceived with great applicate. A committee on permanent organization reported the follow-ing permanent officers: Rev. A. A. William ing permanent officers: Rev. A. A. Minor. president, and the usual number of vice-presidents, including Charles A. Hovey, E. J. Aldrich, Mas Develling, G. M. Butterick and Eliphalet Trask.

Minor, on taking the chair, made characteristic address, condemning the records and policy of both the leading parties, and deciaring in favor of independent third-party action on local, state and national questions. A resolution declaring that no prohibition-late could support James A. Garfield for presi-dent was referred without debate. The committee on credentials reported forty-

two towns and cities represented by 121 dele The convention took a recess until 12:30

p. m. The resolutions reported by the committee affirm that the traffic in sicololic drinks is an infamous wrong against society and a dishonor to a christian untion, and, as all history shows that license has always proved a failure, we affirm that our state and national legislatures should legally require its entire suppression within their jurisdictions. The convention was called to order at 1:55

p. m. Charles Almy of New Bedford was nominated for governor. He received 114 yotes. The ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant-governor, Timothy K. Earle Worcester; secretary of state, Solomon goot of Dalton; trensurer, Thomas J. Lethron of Taunton; auditor, Jonathan Buck of Har attorney-goneral, Samuel M. Fairfield

The ballot for two presidential electors-atlarge resulted in the election of Rev. A. A. Minor and Dr. John Blackmere of Springfiel: A central committee were chosen, and at 4:20 p. m. the convention adjourned.

Congressional Nominations,

gapedial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, COLUMBIA, TENN., Sept. 8.—Judge A. M. Hughes was ubminated for congress by acclamation by the republicans of the seventh distriet yesterday. There are two democratic sandidates in this district, Whitthorne, debt payer, and Balantyne, repudiator. Between the two Hughes has a good show to run in. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 8 .- The sixth district

republicans have nominated Phineas Jones for CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Sept. S .- Hon, E. G. Lapham was quantimously renominated to-day for the fourth time by the republican con-

vention in the twenty-seventh district for rep-FORT MONROE, VA., Sept. 8.—The republican songressional convention of the second district, held at Hampton, Va., to-day, nominated John F. Desendorf for congress and George Pryor

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8,-Thaddens C. Pound was re-day renominated by the republicans of the eighth Wisconsin congressional district by

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. S .- Warner Mil-

the republicans of the twenty-second district

for congress. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 8 .- The republican convention of the third congressional district has been in session here all day, without ar-riving at any result. A resolution to proceed at once to the nomination of a candidate for

congress and a substitute to adjourn to the third Wednesday in October were discussed at great length, and both were finally laid upon the table. The convention at 11 p. m. is still

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 8 .- Both the Dailborrort, Conn., Sept. 8.—Both the republican and democratic congressional conventions for nominating a member for this district were held here to day. The republicans ununinously nominated Hon. Frederick Miles of Salisbury, while the democrats nominated Hos. William H. Barnum of Lime Rock.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8,-The democratic con vention of the second district to-day nomi-nated Dr. F. E. Shaw of Carroll county for congress BELVIDERE, N. J., Sept. 8 .- The democrat

of the fourth congressional district have nomi-nated Henry S. Harris by acclamation amid great enthusiasm. DUBLIQUE, IOWA, Sept. 8.—William G. Stewart was nominated for congress by the democrats of the third district in this city to-

GENERAL DEVENS IN INDIANA.

A Fine Specch at the State Capital. Attorney-general Devens has been doing a good work in Indians. He spoke on Friday ast at Muncie, on Saturday at Indianapolis, and will speak at other points during this

for one extract;
"We have been told during the greater portion of the presidential term now portion of the presidential term now "We have been told during the greater portion of the presidential term now drawing to a close, that the great issue before the people was to be what the democratic party was pleased to term the fraud by which the president of the United States bolds his seat. It is a great charge. But somehow or other this great charge has dropped out very largely, and the goutleman who was last in proclaiming that frant should never be last in proclaiming that frant should never be

igress came togother to count the vote, that

"What was to be done then? The constitu-tion prescribed that 'the vote shall be opened by the vice-president in the presence of the senate and bouse, and they shall be counted." And the argument was that by virtue of their ight to count it was competent for congress self to go behind the authorities of the states show that the votes which they returned ught not properly to have been returned, to ofuse to accept those votes, and then to de-lare something other, and different from that thich these states had declared. On the other hand, many persons held that it was the duty of the vice-president himself to count the votes and that there was no other duty incumbent upon the senate and house except that of being present and seeing that they were fairly ounted. It was a subject of great and a trou feeling. It was known that the senate are house differed in polities, and a messure wa devised by which an electoral commission should be appointed, comprised of certain embers of the senate and house, with cerelves should examine these votes and return hem to the house with their decision. But how? The question was: Has congres-nutherity to go behind the returns? For it vas well known that the party or majority iving voice behind the returns would reject il that was opposed to it. On that point ere were grave differences of onlinen that commission was referred not only the uthority to determine whether congress has that power. If it had, the commission was to prove it; if it had not, the commission was not to prove it. There was no differences of opinion, if the debates are examined upon that subject, between lawyers so distinguished as Senator Edmunds and Senator Thurman. All agreed hat all be referred to the commission, commission decided that the votes of

tates and returns by the states must be no cepted, and to that decision the senate and house assented, and Mr. Hayes was declared lected president of the United States. [At ause.] Every form was gone through in his and would it hurt his title that a body tem orary in its character, created for an emer-ency not known, I agree, to the constitution, iso said the same thing? That is the whole also said the same thing? That is the whole fraud that is charged, and the charge of fraud was base and baseless, and the wrotched au-thor of that charge, who pursued it during aree or four years, found when the demo three or four years, found when the democratic party came together to nominate a candidate for the presidency, that instead of their
echoing the cry which they had endeavored
to do through three years, had become fainter
and fainter until at last they called him the
"Old Man of the Sea" [laughter] and a burden that no party could stand, and they laid
him aside and nominated another candidate."

The Suicide of Captain Hamilton.

HARRISDURG, VA., Sept. 8.—Captain Alex.

M. Hamilton, whe, in a fit of mental derangement, shot out his brains, in this place, last
evening, was a son of William Hamilton of
Rockbridge county, Va., and brother in law of

Fatal Affray in a Circus.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 8 .- A special dis patch from Lancaster to the Confier-Journal says: "W. A. Arnold, marshal of Lancaster, and Cousin to J. H. Arnold, who shot and killed R. E. Little, shot and instantly killed Robert Boyle, a stepson of Grove C. Kennedy, in a ent during the performance of the Cells brothers circus last evening. Boyle had come o the circus under the influence of whisky descoming troublesome during the performance San Francisco, Sept. S.—A Carson City it night be was removed from the canvas, disputch mays: The president and his party returned, and during the performance I his pistol in the air. Arnold, in attemptfired his pistol in the air. Arnold, in attempting his arrest, fired at him, the shot taking effect pear the heart. Arnold surrendered himself, and the grand jury new in session in-

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Two Hundred and Thirty Minors Engu fed in a Mine.

Egress from the Pits Cut Off by an Explo sion-All But Sixty-six Belleved to Be Dead,

Another British Colliery Explosion. LONDON, Sept. 8-12 o'clock m .- An explo on occurred this morning at the Scalam colliery, near Durham. Both shafts of the mine are blockaded, though they are a half mile

LONDON. Sept. S.—General Roberts tele-graphs as follows from Candahar under date of September 6: "Careful inquiry shows that the enemy lost very severely on the 1st inst. This was expected, as they made a determined was fraud and intimidation, from doing it, and induce them to make a return which thould be accepted as true. In South Care-fina it was clear that, upon the very face of the returns, Mr. Hayes had a majority of the votes, and there every agency was brought into operation to induce the electors of that state, and the authorities of that state, to do a medisciple the reverse, and to say that the recorded vote was not the true vote.

"It would consume too much time for me to pursue the subject of Oregon and Florida, but in spite of all this, it still stood when congress came together to count the vote, that

London, Sept. 8.-The men-of-war now at Gravesa, near Ragusa, are the Custozza, Lau-don, Prinz Eugen and Sremine of the Austrian navy, under Rear Admiral von Eben-Roma, Marco Antonia and Colonna, Italias navy, under Rear Admiral Fineati; Le Vie teria of the German navy, Captain Valois com auding, and the Temeraire, Alexandra an Hebcon of the British pavv, under Vice-Adairal Seymour. The French men-of-war have thirty priests of the diocese. The church is not yet arrived. It is believed the town of a large and fine one, and has been building not yet arrived. It is before the dem-

to Toulon for two frigates and one dispatch vessel to proceed to-day to Ragues.

Bismarck and You Haymerie.

LONDON, Sett. S .- It is reported hero that the agreement between Prince Bismarck and Baron Von Haymerle is intended to lead to as liance between Germany and Austria and oumania, the latter to be raised to the rank of a kingdom, and its integrity and independguaranteed by Germany and Austria, blocking Russia's land route to the Balkan peninsula,

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram compan from Berlin says: "Baron Von Haymerle's visit to Prince Bismarck was morely to exchange friendly assurances; not for the dis-cussion of any question of striking importance. Eastern affairs are regarded in official circles as having entered upon a quieter course of development and freer than hitherto from ressing emergencies.

The French Jesuits. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A Paris dispatch to the congregations in signing the letter proposed as a substitute for the demand for authoriza-tion, and has decided to enforce the decree without awaiting the result of the test actions brought by the jesuite in the courts.

A Dynuken Captain Held for a Collision. New York, Sept. 3.—The steam tag Gen-eral Sheridan ran into the transfer sloop of the New Haven Railroad company, on Augus 16, in East river. A steam pipe on board the Sheridan was broken, and William Schmidt, engineer, was scalded to death. At the innest to-day several witnesses stated their be lief that the intemperate habits of Caprain P.
A. Barlow of the tug was the cause of the accident, and the jury so found. Captain Bartow was accordingly held by the coroner in
\$2,000 bail to await the action of the grand

ment, and out his brains, in this place, last evening, was a sen of William Hamilton of Rockbridge county, Va., and brother-in-law of Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, Ill. He com-manded a company of confederate infantry from Rockbridge in the late war, and was in the first battle of Manassas, where he was shot in the first battle of Manassas, where he was shot the head, but his visor deflecting the ba-ved his life. He served with distinction a through the war from the beginning to th He was forty-eight years old and leave

President Hayes in Carson City. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. S .- A Carson City gave a reception at the capitol this morning while on route to Lake Taboe. The reception lasted three-quarters of an hour. They were met at the depot by the Carson guards and a band. Mrs. Hayes received the ladies, About

3,000 people attended the reception. Cabinet Meeting on a Railway Train. A California Hotel Burned.

San Francisco, Sopt. 8.—The Palinados and General Miles, at Fort Keogh, Dakola, and General Miles, at Fort Keogh, Dakola, was burned this morning.

The loss will probably amount to \$50,000.

A RAGING CONFLAGRATION.

Manhattan Market in New York Destroyed and Adjoining Buildings on Fire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- A fire broke out about midnight last night on the north side of Manhattan market, which occupies the block extending from Eleventh avenue to North river and between Tairty-fourth and Thirtyfifth streets. The fire occurred in the base nent of Robe Bron's, provision dealers, and spread very rapidly, and the whole building was soon wrapped in flames. The glare of

week. His address at Indianapolis was a masterly political address, covering almost every point of the canvass. Mr. Devens spake without notes, and those who heard him delare it to have been in elegance of diction and closeness of argument, the finest address heard in the campaign. We have room only for one extract:

"We have been told during the greater portion of the presidential term now described the presidential term now described the presidential term now described the search and the search and the presidential term now described the search and the search and the presidential term now described the search and the search an

Shocking Shooting Affray.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 8 .- A fatal shooting affray occurred on the Utah southern train affray occurred on the Utah southern train this morning just before it left the depot between Dr. B. C. Suedeker, formerly of Lex-and not until 1877 in the bituminous mines raine answer over emerge. [Applaires.] It is not marked the second of the people of the United States expressed, the people of the United States expressed, where the front the terminal than the people of the United States expressed, where the front the content of the people of the United States expressed, where the front the content of the people of the United States expressed, and the people of the United States expressed, the people of the United States expressed, and the people of the United States expressed, the people of the United States expressed, and the people of the United States expressed, the people of the United States expressed, and the people of the United States expressed, the people of the United States expressed, and the people of the United States

BUFFALO, N. Y.Sept, S.—The general travel-ing passenger agents of the United States and try to force children to learn. Canada met in their eighth annual session at the Palace hotel this morning. The atten-dance is larger than at any previous con-

Catholic Church Dedicated PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 8 .- The new Mary's catholic church in this city was dedicated to-day by Bishop Corrigan, assisted by thirty priests of the diocese. The church is

Base-Ball.

GUELPH, ONT., Sept. S.—Actives of Wood-tock, I; Mapleleafs of Guslph, 0. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. S .- Providences, Worcesters, 5.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. S .- Clevelands 4;

Heavy Rain in Virginia. DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 8 .- The heaviest c innous rain seen in this section for years has seen falling for the last twenty-four hours. deports from the country show the rain to be general, and approbensions are entertained of great damage to the tobacce crop in the fields and from overflow of streams. It is still rain-ing hard, the wind being northeast.

Western Union Dividend.

New Youk, Sept. 8.—The Western Union expenditure, a surplus of \$332,726 is carried serious opposition.

Mr. Conway thought that in a few years

Vice-President Wheeler at Worcester, WORCEFTER, Mass., Sopt. 8 .- Hon. W. A. Wheeler arrived this evening and was met at the depot by a delegation of the city governheld at his residence, and Mr. Wheeler was introduced to the callers by Senator Hoar.

Presentation of Reiles.

PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 8.—This morning Cap-

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The following are the official closing quotations of mining tocks to-day: Alta, 27; Bechtel, 19-32 Belcher, 2k Belyldere, 11: Best & Belcher, 11%; Bullion, 14; Bulwer, 28; California, 2; Chollar, 38; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown 112 Bullion, 14; Bulwer, 22; Cullfornia, 2; Chollar, 32; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Point, 24; Euroka Consolidated, 164; Exchequer, 22; Gould & Curry, 54; Grand Prize, 25; Hale & Narcioss, 54; Mammoth, 12; Martin White, 4; Mexican, 12; Mono, 24; Noonday, 25; Northern Belle, 13; Ophir, 55; Oro, 14; Overnau, 14; Potosi, 22; Savage, 3; Sierra Nevala, 134; Union Consolidated, 26; Waies, 15; Yollow Jacket, 67; Goodshaw, 1; Dudley, 5-16. The Grand Prize Mining company has deplared a dividend of 25 cents per share and Overman has levied an assessment of 59 cents Overman has leyled an assessment of 50 cents

THE "lady-killers" are brushing up their clothes and having their old "sixes" invoiced preparing for the matiness that now com-

PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Interesting Session of the Social Science Association.

Discussion of Subjects to Which the People are Interested-Religious, Educational and Medical.

Steeting of the Social Science Association, Social Science Association,

are blockeded, though they are a half mile apart. Between 200 and 300 men are in the pit. It is known that some of them are ally.

LONDON, Sight 8—2.30 p. m.—The explosion in the Scalam colliery occurred at 2.30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Stratton, the resident was soon on the spot, when it was found that all three shafts of the mins were blocked, the cages being fastened in them. Mr. Stratton, with a rope around his body, proceeded to the main same and heard men talking—he thought about twenty. They are considered asfa. There is no reason as yet to believe that the pit is no fire, but it is feared that the bulk of the men have been killed. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. The number in the pit is now stated to be 180. Michael Polan, who eccupies part of the may having remained outside over time during the night to attend the Scalam flower in the secretary, read his annual respectatory. Altern disconnected to the special to the spot and the septence of the sassociation and the septence of the campus matched that the pit is offer a farm was sent out, and a large number of the changes made to the secretary, read his annual respectatory, read his annual respectatory.

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COAL MINE CASUALTIES. James D. Weeks of Pittsburg, associate editor of the Leas Age, read the report of the committee on casualties in coal mining. It treated of the statistics of casualties and their causes, and made some suggestions as to remedies. In England the inspection of mines

EDUCATIONAL.

After a brief introductory address by T. W. Higginson of Massachusetts, during which he stated that the so-called Quincy method of education was only a revival of the same method advocated by the late Horace Mann, Mrs. Telbot of Boston read the report of W. T. Harris on kindergarten schools, which was delated. President Gregory of Himois spoke against beginning school life at too early ages. Harkoughe if enlidien were kept out of school until nine or ten years old, at fifteen or sixteen of 1881 and 192.65 to 192.72 for fives of 1881.

Fassenger Agents' Convention.

BUFFALO, N. Y.Sept. 8.—The general travel-

HEALTH REGULATIONS. Miss A. H. Wiggins of Saratoga had ob-served kindergartens in Germany, and thought in this country less machinery would be She advised that children should not be sent to school before nine or ten | scrib-Mr. G. W. Higginson said the best scholars

he had known began going to school young.

In the health department, Dr. A. F. Lincoin, who presided, made an address on the national board of health, which he said had been in exbeard of health, which he said had been in exlstence only eighteen months, and was brought
forward to meet a national calamity by the
yellow fever at Memphis, which the local
authorities could not manage. It was called
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10ss had been enforced.

Thanks to measures of local cleanliness adrised by the national board of health, Memphis fever.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN. T W. Higginson, in the general meeting, i.

Mr. Conway then preceded to give some of fixererly report, issued to day, shows net profits for the quarter including surplus from the last quarter of \$1,507,296. A dividend of and three-fourths for the quarter is recommended. Deducting the amount necessary for such dividends and sundry other items of control of the cause of women's education had been supported by the proposition of the cause of women's education had been supported by the proposition of the cause of women's education had been supported by the proposition of the cause of women's education and supported by supported by sections onesition.

the co-education of the sexes in the college and universities of England would be an as sured fact. Miss Green of Worcester, Mass presented a paper on the relation of the lie library to the public schools. The le idea was that one or more teachers in publ ment, and was esserted to the residence of schools and profesors in colleges should meet Hon. George F. Hear, whose guest he will be during his stay. At 9 o'clock a reception was ries and advise with them in relation to books ries and advise with them in relation to books

TREATMENT OF THE INSANE. Dr. E. W. Cushing of Boston, secretary tain Edward Haugh, one of the executors of the department, read a paper on the regulation of medical practice by statute law. He showed that good care is one of the chief behalf of the estate, presented to the city, through his honor Mayor William S. Stokley, he swords carried by General Anthony Wayne best-informed writers estimate the city are at present had in insure hospitals. The unite revolutioners was and of the chief the swords carried by General Anthony Wayne at the revolutionary war and of Judge King is the war of 1812. The weapons will be laced in Independence hall. cover no more than two remain well during the balance of their lives, the other four sus-taining renowed attacks, from which two at

least die,
It is one purpose of this paper to urge the importance of the study of psychology or psychological medicine by medical men. This bject has been generally neglected in medi-

AMBRICAN AND ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS. At the opening of the afternoon session he American Social Science association J. M. iregory, the president of the Illinois state iniversity, read a paper on "The American Newspaper and American Education." The American newspaper, he said, is the best in lex of American life and the fairest repre dex of American lite and the intest repre-sentation of the people. The paper was foug and interesting. At its close Mr. Higginson, who presided, made a few remarks of adverse criticism and called on Moneure D. Conway

and said he could buy more good reading for five ceuts in a Chicago newspaper than was contained in the London Times, which cost

more.

A paper on home life in some of its relations to schools was read by Miss Mary E. Heuman of Laporte, Ind.

THE HUDSON EIVER TUNNEL. A New Obstacle to the Progress of the

Work. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sopt. S .- The air-lock at the tranel was put in position at mon to day and the air turned into the caisson, and it SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- At the open- was found to work satisfactorily, with the exing of the Social Science association Mr. F. B. ception of a few leaks, which the men are at Souborn, the secretary, read his annual re- work stopping. It has done all that was ex-

> Prospect park, Brooklyn, last night James Donther, aged fifty-six of Brooklyn, was as saulted by three unknown men who stabled bim seven times in the breast. Mr. Douther fell unconcious and remained in that condition for some time. Recovering conscious uess he got to his feet and managed to reach home at 3 o'clock in the morning, where he lies in a precarious condition. The assault was altogether unprovoked.

> > A BRUTAL OUTRAGE,

The Deliberate and Fiendish Crime of a Col

ored Storekeeper.

A Nice Question as to Owaership of a Bond.
In October, 1877, the treasury department received an application from Speyer & Co., bankers, of New York city, who, in behalf of in the middle of the night, are something asked for the issuance of a new \$1,000 in lieu of a mutilated coupon bond, No. 12854, which it was alleged, had been found in Belgium by mediately after the close of the Sarah Bernsallu in 1874. Accompanying the application of a mutilated coupen bond, No. 13654, which, it was arreged, had been found in Belgium by was a translation of the laws of Beigium bearing upon the case, which show that under the law there the finder of any moveable thing or property can register the same before the authorities, and if after the lapse of three authorities are the control of the con authorities, and if after the lapse of three years the owner does not appear to claim it, it becomes legally the property of the finder. In this case all the forms required by the law of Belgium had been complied with. The mutilated bond had been picked up on a pub-lic road, the finder had registered it, with a ed by law, and it had, therefore, been ad Judged the property of the finder. He, there fore, sent it here and asked that a new bone be issued in place of it. The case has been under consideration in the office of the first of the bond accompanying the application be for the cause. some rightful claimant.

Those Figures.

An agent of the census office has been dispatched to South Carolina to go over some of is now a clean city, and it will be almost im-the work on the spot, and for this purpose he possible for it to be again scourged by yellow has been furnished with transcripts of some has been furnished with transcripts of some of the returns which have the most suspicious look. The only theory advanced in the census office to account for the increase now re-Tw. Displaced in the gaper of Missission of the discussion on the paper of Missission of Moneure D. Conway of London, an American, accept this theory, since this census of 1970 was in bringing about the improvements in the education of women.

Mr. Conway then preceded to give some of the transparence of the control of t sus returns for each decade horo such a refer to to the one preceding as to excite no suspicion of general correctness.

Resigned-In a Horn, Jerry Horn, the junior proprietor of the Meridian Mercury, who has been drawing a good salary as a clerk in the post-office depart sent here while his paper Justified the Chin of republicanism in the south, has escaped dis missal for his latest exhibition of plantation manners in threatening to cowhide the editor of The National Republican, by tendering his resignation, which, it is needless to say, was promptly accepted.—[Wash, Cor. Phila, Press.

What October will Bring. On the 12th of October, five weeks hence Ohio and Indiana will vote, the former for the republicans and the latter for the democrats Such is our confident expectation. If, however, both of those states shall vote one way ever, out of those states and vote one way, the result will control the result in the presi-dential election. There would be no use in keeping up a fight. If they both go demi-erate Hancock will have been elected. If re-publican, Garfield.—[Richmond Dispatch.

The Light Infantry Excursion.

The Washington Light Infantry corps gav their third excursion last evening to Marshal Hall on the steamer Arrowsmith, Captain Ross commanding. The steamer left her wharf at 6 o'clock. As the guests of the corps were escorted on board, the band, under the leadership of Professor Immich, rendered 1 excellent style "The Washington Light In-fantry Corps Welcome," dedicated to the corps by Professor Immich. When the vessel left wharf the volunteer choir, mently encored. Upon the arrival of the arriy at Marshail Hall the company repaired o the pavilion, where they enjoyed the many funce. At 10:30 o'clock the steamer's whistle quently stip of Corporal Ellis, rendered several beautiful airs, but the "Bright Light," the corporal Ending of English newspapers. Mr.
Conway said English newspapers are better
printed than American; also on better paper.
American papers use too fine type.
Dr. Gregory defended the American papers

PERSONAL

JOE MURPHY has backed out of his Aus THE first pumpkin pies of autumn are of as

ld gold colo MOODY says that " it is very hard to report

BISHOP SIMPSON of the methodist church emains in California. SENATOR WILLIAM A. WALLACE of Penn-

sylvania is at Willard's THE widow of the late Squator Morton of

Iadiana is in San Francisco.

Miss Clara Cone of this city will try staring with a company of her own. MRS. LANGTRY, the Jersey 1lly, talks of good ou the stage. Let it end in talk, please.

Will the ladies please wear low bridge onnets when they visit the theaters this sox-

SENATOR DAVIS of West Virginia arrived in ushington yesterday, and registered at the

It is reported that Lew Benedict will soon parry a wealthy widow of Indianapolis. Low ose not believe in warnings.

WASHINGTON McLEAN of the Cincinnati Enquieer, was sufficiently recovered to leave Long Branch yesterday for his home, Mr. Gronge Law is seriously ill with fever and under the care of his old family physiciun, at his country place near Cambridge, N. Y. CAPTAIN I. N. BUHRIFF, editor of the Sanday

Widow REN BUTLER is going abroad, and Mrs. Laugtry and the other famous beauties over there are warned to look out for their

Is ald, arrived in the city vesterday, after a

ojourn of several weeks at the Bedford Springs,

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM does not be-lieve that General Miles has been selected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of General Myer. THEY have a three-hundred-pound vocalist

ont in Montana whose favorite song is "Danee Me On Your Knee, My Darling!" Very few accept the offer. SOTHERN has recently successfully under-

gone two painful operations at the hands of orgoous in London, and at latest accounts was Mus. KATE L. ROBINSON has returned rom her visit to Fortress Monroe, Va., much improved in health and highly delighted with

at popular summer resort.

Tun wife of E. A. Woodward of Norwalk, Conn., of the old Tweed ring, sues in the ground of ernetty, asking for \$80,000 allmouy.
The young duks of Nowcastle, aged sixteen, anxious to marry, and is down on the list of Baron Pollock for a hearing, the assent of the ourt to his marriage as an infant being necos-

THE subscription list for the Sarah Bernhardt season in New York will be opened at Booth's theatre on Friday, October 1, at 2 p. m., when the boxes will be put up at auc-

Ex GOVERNOR AMES, it is announced, has dropped politics and betaken limself to the practice of the law. He is a son-in-law of Ben Butler, and such an example is enough to disgust any one with politics.

nousual for one so young. MR. HENRY E. ABBEY intends to Introduce

THE late J. A. Jackson's statue of "The Reading Girl" has been purchased by Cam-

bridge university. Mr. Launt Thompson is in Florence and is modelling a female figure which he calls "The White Captive." thority for saying that Thurlow Wood's ill-ness is more sorious than has been thought, and his friends do not regard his recovery as

ossible, though he may linger for some time MAJOR F. M. CLARKE of Iowa, who had but field. Thence he will go to New Jersey and New York. Major Carko is a pleasing and effective speaker, and will do yeoman service

MR. JONATHAN HARP, the oldest inhabitant of Sussex county, Va., died recently at the advanced age of ninety-nine years, five months and seventeen days. Decessed was a dier of 1812, and received a pension up to the time of his death. He retained his health and mental faculties to the last. MR. A. BRONSON ALCOTT, the Boston Consider

says, was several years ago invited to give a lecture at Great Falls. He took the train at leston, and when the conductor came to him mocontly said: "I have no money, I am oing to Great Falls to deliver a lecture, and I will pay you when I come back," The con-luctor, recognizing the honest simplicity of its passenger, allowed him to pass. MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON IS one of the nest graceful visitors at the watering-place of Aix-les-Bains this year. She does not make

of the simplest possible manner, in strange outrast with the exaggerated telletter about

her. On the ground that charity begins at home, and that she is at Aix for rest, she has afused to sing for a benevolent oldect. MR. JOHN R. BROWN, long and favorably known as an employe of the treasury depart-ment, was united in marriage last evening at Alexandria to Miss Blanche S. Maguire of hat city. The ceremony was performed at he First Baptist church, which was filled by he friends of the contracting parties. The ide was neatly and prettily attired, and the andsome young couple start in life with the peat wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

Health from Two Standpoints.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: For two or three days space in your saper has been devoted to articles urging santary precautions against yellow fever, etc., y quarantining the vessels which have cleared from southern ports for this city and George-lown. This is folly, unless the health officers devote some attention to home matters. The writer knows of a case in view. A resident of street northwest made repeated complaints to the board of health in reference to the removal of garbage from his residence. Appea after appeal was made, and fluilly the matter was turned over to one of the mounted police three weeks after the first complaint was made, and that had the desired effect. The steach coming from this decomposing vegeta-ble matter was noticeable over a square away. This model board should not throw stones, while they themselves live in glass houses.

Counting Chickens Before They are Hatched, To the Editor of The National Republican:

SIR: Mr. Barbour, in his letter of accept-nce as candidate for congress in the eighth district of Virginia, says if he is elected to ongress he expects to give the administraapport. But suppose it turns out, instead of